OUT AT RIVERSIDE PARK

THE DEER AND THE BEAR ARE EX-PECTED THERE SOON.

Planting Shrubs and Vines in the Ravines-Improving the Smaller Squares.

In years past Indianapolis had its principal streets so shaded with trees that strangers visiting the city have spoken of refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Murray the city as a park in itself, the wide streets will be at home after July 1 on Jefferson and the walks giving such an impression. For this reason, presumably, Indianapolis has been slow in extending its park system and not until the last four years has there been any decided improvement toward the laying out of an extensive park system, such as has given other cities prominence. The largest park projected by the city will be Riverside, in which there is 953 acres, located on both sides of the White river, between the bridge near Emerich's place and the south line of Washington township, a distance of about two miles and a half. In the fall this tract of land, and in fact all the park land, comprising altogether about 1.110 acres, was sown with blue grass seed, after being first cleaned of scrubby bushes, weeds and undergrowth, and this grass is now being cut, giving the ground the appearance of being systematically treated. One of the important features in Riverside

Park will be the construction of a handsome dam, which, with a roadway which is to be built along the river, will cost \$83,550. The dam will have an O-gee shaped face, and the water will follow the curve of the dam. It will be eight feet above the low water stage, and will have two outlets of fortyis high, will let 200,000,000 gallons of water out in twenty-four hours. There will be a tower on either side of the dam, and these will be twenty-one and one-half feet above the crest of the dam. This dam will also raise the water at the lower end of the park about two feet, so that boats may navigate the entire distance. There was considerable about the selection of the right it where the cost would be as little as possible, considering that the farther down the greater the expense in building the necessary levees to secure the required been decided to build it, for that reason, at the first location mentioned. A bicycle path has been constructed on the levee following the course of the river, and fine roadways are being built throughout the park. The fence around old White-river Park has been taken away, but the shelter houses will remain standing for this season for the convenience of picnickers. Park benches have been placed in this portion of the park, as well as in Emerich's grove, both of which places are becoming somewhat popular. The deer inclosure has been made during the last week and the park board is now negotiating for deer, which will probably be here in a week or so. This place is located on a hill side and a shady ravine, which has a clear spring running through it, makes it just the place for deer. The eagle cage contains two eagles and the fox den, both located at the old White-river Park, contains three fox. The bear pit is being built and bears will be here in a short Riverside Park, in time, will will be an

ideal park, the board thinks, but of course it will take years to develop. It is the in-tention of Superintendent Power to build handsomely designed stone bridges over certain places and lakes will be constructed in lowlands. It is the intention also to plant hardy blooming perennial shrubs and vines in the ravines, making them appear as wild and natural as possible. A nursery of several thousand trees is located at Riverside Park, many of whose trees will be prominently planted in the fall. Next largest in size is Brookside Park, lying along Pogue's run, beginning a quarter of a mile east of Rural street, and extending eastward one-half mile to the Belt Railroad. This land is very beautiful, being shaded with fine forest trees, and the park is now in a presentable condition having been cleaned last fall. Pogue's run enters the park at the northeast corner and passes out at the southwest. The high bluffs at intervals along the stream and overhanging foliage give a picturesque effeet. Park benches have also been placed here and the park is now utilized for picule parties, and often the park is crowded on Sundays, especially with visitors or excur-THE SMALL NEW PARKS.

Highland Square, Morris Square, McCarty Place and the Esplanade are all small parks,

the Esplanade being the largest and containing eight acres. It is located along both sides of Pogue's run, from Newman street to Jefferson avenue, and is a long narrow strip of land. Highland Square is north of Marlowe street and west of Highland avenue. The land is thickly studded with forest trees, and it will be converted into a pretty park in a short time. McCarty Place was presented to West Indianapolis by Nicholas McCarty and contains one acre. Several years ago, before the suburb was taken into the city, it was planted with a number of maples and the trees are now of a good size. This season it has been resodded and graded and a fountain in the center of the park will be completed soon.

Morris Square is in Brightwood and contains about three acres of land, and it has been made into a pretty city square in the Indianola Square, another small park, is located on Elder avenue and West Washington street, and contains two acres. All these small parks are a great improvement to the localities in which they are sit-uated, and it will not take a very long time before they are converted into resorts. They are already patronized to some extent by the people in the localities in which they are

There has been a wonderful improvement in Garfield Park in the last two years. Four years ago Garfield Park was merely a tract of land, with a lot of timber, inclosed in fence, and where Sunday picnics were eld. The improvement is easily discernible to people who visited the place a few years ago. They would hardly recognize it now. Two attractive stone bridges were designed by Superintendent Power and built across Bean creek, and they add greatly to the general appearance of the surroundings. Driveways have been built. A masonry dam was constructed near the western line of the park, which created a lake of about four The small ornamental pagoda, or bandstand, and the large shelter house are decided improvements, and the grounds are Band concerts were one of the features of this park last season. The Ala-bama and Garfield Park street cars make the park accessible, and there is some talk of extending one of the Virginia-avenue lines to the park, as the park is well patronized and one car line can hardly handle the crowds that go there on Sundays and holidays, often several thousand being there

As yet there is no street car running near Riverside Park, but it is hoped that the Haughville line will run on the Meyers free gravel road to Thirtieth street, which would afford an entrance to the western side. Work will be begun at once on the road, making the eastern boundary of the park, which will run from Thirtleth street to Eighteenth street. The Park Memorial Tree Association has about three thousand trees planted through the park, and persons desiring to plant a tree in memory of some deceased friend or relative may do so at a

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NOTES.

Brightwood. Mrs. Elizabeth Bloom is visiting in

Mrs. Elizabeth Traub, who has been visit-ing her daughter in Mattoon, Ill., is home Mr. and Mrs. Underwood moved from here last week and will reside at Bellefon-

Mrs. B. A. Brown and sons, who have been visiting in Peoria, Ill., and St. Louis, will return home to-day. Rev. Mr. Fisher, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church, now of South Whitley, is

the guest of friends and relatives. Mrs. Frank Tinsley and daughter, Mrs. K. B. Tinsley, were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Reynolds on North Station street last week. The fourth quarterly meeting of the Methodist Church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The presiding elder, Rev.

Rawls, will conduct the meeting. The Sunday-school picnic of the Methodist Church was held at Fairview Park Saturday. About seventy-five children and their parents started from the church in the morning with their lunch baskets. Mr. Gus Swanson, who lives on Onley street, was quite seriously injured Thursday

at the Big Four shops while he was sawing a board with a rip saw. The board flew back and hit him in the abdomen, inflicting internal injuries which may prove fatal.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church is planning to give an "ex-perience social" in about two weeks. Friday afternoon the society met at the residence of Mrs. Darnell on East Twenty-fifth street. The marriage of Miss Carrie Burkline and Mr. Murray occurred Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkline, on Gale street. The bride was attended by Miss Clara Rehling and Mr. John Burkline, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride was attired in a white organdie gown and carried white roses. The bridesmaid was also dressed in white and carried pink roses. About 150 guests were entertained during the evening. The lawn was well lighted with Japanese lanterns and tables were placed around and

Haughville.

Mrs. J. D. Kidd is visiting in Toledo, O. Mr. Frank Sullivan, who lives on Frazee street, is quite seriously ill. Pocahontas Lodge will give a social in the Reading Room Wednesday evening. Miss Carrie Vettle, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Misses Von Burg, on Sheffield ave-

Charlottesville for a short visit with rela-Mrs. Thompson, of Lafayette, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood, Miss Wood and Mr. Low Rice, who were

Mr. Edgar Danner will go next week to

tion at Lebanon, have returned. Mr. Robert Ewin, of Arcola, Ill., is the guest of Mr. Herman Swinehart, at the home of Mrs. Max Harris, on Summit

delegates to the Epworth League conven-

Miss Mabel Turpin will visit in the northern part of the State July 1. Mrs. Turpin, who has been visiting in Brownsburg, is

Miss French will go to Battle Ground next week to spend the summer at the Woods summer home at that place. Mr Wood and family will go later in the month. The closing exercises of St. Anthony's School were held Friday evening at the eight-inch steel pipes which, when the river | Reading Room. The programme was well rendered and prizes were awarded to several of the pupils.

Arrangements are steadily progressing for the annual festival of St. Anthony's Church, in August, which will heip defray the expenses of the addition which is being built to the church and schoolhouse. The marriage of Miss Nellie Johnson and Mr. Martin Brandenburg occurred Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Cain, on King avenue. The wed-

Japanese social in July. A large tent will be erected on Tremont avenue, corner of Michigan, where refreshments will be served. The women in charge will be height on either side of the river. It has dressed in costume and the tent and grounds will be lighted with Japanese lan-

> The official board of the M. E. Church at the quarterly meeting last week, asked for the return of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Wood, for the fourth year. Dr. Cissel, of Crawfordsville, presided at the meeting. Mr. Wood's year will be up Sept. 5, and it is very probable that he will be retained for another year, as he is well liked by the

> The lawn fete given by the Epworth League of the King-avenue Methodist hurch Friday evening on the adjoining West Michigan street, was well attended by crowds from the city as well as residents of Haughville. An orchestra stationed on one of the wide verandas of Mr. Tibbs's residence furnished music. Tables were placed through the grounds and light refreshments served. Miss Maud Wood served punch, assisted by members of the league. The lawns were prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and the verandas were made comfortable for those who desired a quiet talk away from the noise of the young people. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society assisted in serving refresh-

> > West Indianapolis.

Mrs. Frank Hughes is visiting in Con-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Light are visiting in Mrs. J. W. McGrew and daughter Lena are visiting in Milroy.

different parts of Ohio. Mrs. Susan Bensen and daughter Mabel are visiting in Anderson. Rev. Mrs. Mills, who has been visiting in Valley Mills, is home again.

Miss Nona McCormick, who has been visting in Chicago, is home again. Miss Cora Solsbury, who has been visit-ing in Lafayette, is home again. Miss Addie Parker will attend summer school at Parnell, Ind., this season.

Mrs. Fleger, of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Cain, on West Morris street. The W. C. T. U. will meet, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Lockwood, on Garland

Miss Mae McCain will go to Shirley, Ind. or a few weeks visit with friends and rela-

The sisters of Assumption Academy will return to their convent at Ferdinand, Ind.,

The annual picnic of Trinity Sunday school will be held at Spring lake next Fri-Mr. Martin Quinian, of Quincy, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Byrkit, on

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mitchell,

Mrs. Baker, of Lyons, Ind., who has been the guest of Mrs. Weber, on Arbor avenue, attended the annual picnic at Union Hill, can I love such a one?"

Mrs. W. D. Long, who lives on Division street, and is the mother of Mrs. George S Leachman, is quite seriously ill.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the River-avenue Baptist Church met, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Evans, on Warren avenue Mrs. Harry Johns, of Reisner street, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Presbyterian Church, Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dothwaite, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Swords, of Springfield, O., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Light last week, have returned home.

The tenth anniversary of Rev. Joseph Weber's priesthood was celebrtaed at high mass Thursday morning, at Assumption Church. The ladies of the parish presented him with several articles of furniture.

Services at the Assumption Church will be changed for the summer months, beginning with the services this morning. The low masses will be at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7:30 and high mass at 8:30, instead of 9:30 o'clock. There will be no vespers in the afternoon as heretofore.

The Treble Clef Club, a musical society, which was organized Wednesday evening. by Miss Fedelia Lester, has fifteen members. It is the intention of Miss Lester to get the First M. E. Church for a meeting place and the club will meet once a week, on Wednesday evening.

The services of the Pilgrim Congregational Church will be changed slightly, beginning with the services to-day. Rev. S. J. Wilson, chaplain of Murphy League, will conduct services in the morning, instead of in the evening, as heretofore, and will continue during the summer months.

The ladies of Assumption Church are preparing to give their annual lawn fete early in August. The women are already canvassing the city and it is the intention to have this festival exceed anything of the kind ever given in the suburb. Electric lights, flowers and foliage will be used extensively in the decorations.

The closing exercises of the Assumption Catholic school will be held this evening at Wulff's Hall. The first prize, a gold medal, will be awarded for deportment; a gold and pearl rosary for Christian doctrine. Silver medals will be given as second prizes. The programme will consist of music, recitations

Miss Elia Johns entertained about fifty friends, Friday evening, at her home, on Reisner street. Assisting with Miss Johns were Misses Imogene Hoss, Nellie Mochell, Ardie and Effle Mochell, Farnsworth and Langstaff. The house was prettily decorated in Japanese umbrellas and lanterns and sweet peas and marguerites. The same decoration was carried out in the decoration of

Roudel.

When lilacs bloom, their purple sprays With subtle scent the airs perfume Throughout the golden summer days.

The humming-bird, with breast ablaze, Is darting through the fainting gloom, Each move he makes is whispered praise.

Her sunny locks, and I assume A lover's guise and seek old ways, When Illacs bloom.

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT

THE VICTORY OVER HATRED: THE LAW OF LOVE A RATIONAL THING.

By the Rev. Frederick O. MacCartney, Minister of the First Unitarian Church, Rockland, Mass.

"Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you, bless them that curse you, and pray for them that despitefully use you."-Luke vi, 27.

How few of us have regarded those familiar words as presenting an ideal for our realization. We smile and say: "This command to love one's enemies is utterly impractical and impossible." Yet, if we think a little longer, we may realize that this law of love is the one great practical and rational thing which, when fulfilled in our lives, shall have transformed them.

For these phrases express that which is most fundamental in the teachings of Jesus, and constituted, when put into life, a vital portion of His religion. It was the incorporation of this very spirit of love which keeps you in regard and love for the son of Mary; this is the strange fascination, the secret of that power which makes your unrevealed divinity respond to His revealed godlikeness. Love should triumph over

The term love, as used here, obviously does not signify simply that natural and spontaneous affection which one has for a brother or sister, mother or child. It must be used in a broader sense. Love is not merely an emotion. It is a principle, it is a habit of the mind, an attitude of the will. Thus when we are admonished to love enemies, it is to a high and noble attitude of mind and heart and will that we are called; to the attainment of a spiritual affection. No admonition could be more comprehensive than this, for it includes thought and word and deed: "Pray for them that de

spitefully use you," or, have right thoughts toward an enemy. "Bless them that curse

or, speak well to and of an enemy;

Take the first of these admonitions. is obvious that Jesus did not mean that ding was a quiet one, only the immediate one should outwardly pray for a man while place for the dam, but Superintendent friends of the bride witnessisng the cere- in heart hating him. To ask a blessing on a sharp spike to be driven into the tree and and finally decided that he would construct which was pronounced by Rev. Mr. the man whom you would injure, if you support a pair of horizontal spring arms could, would be worse than cursing him to which engage the back of his face. It would be hypocrisy and blasphemy. Christ must have meant that in the inmost depths of the soul there should be a benignant spirit, even toward an enemy, and an earnest desire for his best good. THE GOSPEL RULE.

Bless him who curses you. If my heart is right toward him who hates me my words will manifest the inner spirit. Surely these words are searching! Here we are told to return blessing for railing, to speak in kind ness to him who turns upon us with hateful taunting words. There is in every man something that should receive praise. Add not curse to curse, for he in whom there is no trace of good is already thrice cursed.

Do good to him who hates you. The natural tendency is to leave a man strictly alone who is an enemy, even when no harm failure the instinctive prompting is to let him alone in his financial ruin, or possibly hasten his downfall. Under this command we would do all in our power to preserve his financial integrity. In a thousand ways, in every relation-

ship of life, there is opportunity of putting into execution this command, which at first seems so strange and impractical. Turn to our deepest consciousness of truth and we are compelled to admit, as in place. we see the comprehensiveness of these words of the great Teacher, that the ideal here presented must be realized by us if we shall attain the highest life-and we are confronted with our impotency in carrying It may be that we can find some helpful

suggestions whereby we may attain the victory over hatred, and-love. For love may triumph over hate! Mrs. Fox will go, next week, to visit in Let me say first that many an enmity arises from misunderstanding. Often an action admits of two interpretations. One interpretation would lead a person to con-

clude that an offense was intended by another. A breach thus occurs between two friends. It is a critical moment. Unless an understanding is reached the situation becomes more serious. Instead of an investigation of the cause of coolness, one word of condemnation gives occasion for an answering word of anger, until a bitter enmity results. In such a case, only an understanding the mutual admission of wrong, and a giving and receiving of forgiveness, can re-establish the friendship.

Again, a man may dislike another because of temperamental difference. If one man is flery, enthusiastic and radical, the cool, phlegmatic and conservative man may become antagonistic to him. Are you of the former type? Then make allowance for this seeming sluggishness; imagine yourself of like temperament, and the whole tendency of such an attitude will be to cultivate the spirit of forbearance and kindness, which will gradually become the spirit of love. But if you are of the latter type, deliberate and cautious, and you have incurred the ill will of a radical and excitable man, you in turn must consider this natural difference

But in the practical realization of this word of Jesus, we must face severer tests. "If a man hates me," you ask, "with a passionate and implacable hatred, what shall I then do?" "Suppose." you continue, "that he is attempting to injure me in all ways possible, that he has vilified me of the ones I love, that he has attacked my reputation, Several members of the Friends' Church defrauded me, pursued me relentlessly? How

TRY TO HAVE FAITH

Can you believe that each man, no matter how bad, is a child of God; has a divine something in his nature, which will eventually transform his baseness, and change his whole being? If you can thus believe, you will have a powerful motive in gaining the victory over the tendency to return hate for hate. Let this transcendent faith take possession of you in regard to an enemy. Look beneath the passion, the distorting rage, the mean and base, and try to discern the elements of goodness, the indications of a better nature. Sometime, afar off it may be, in the quivering sunlight of a day of God, the last vestige of hatred will be stripped from the man who hates you, and he will stand clothed in garments white as light, the vesture of kindness and good will, and his thoughts will be gentle, like those of a child. There will be peace upon his face, for he has come to you and confessed his transgression, and you have gladly forgiven him, and he has gone forth at harmony with himself and with the universe. But put not off this day of reconciliation to that distant time. If possible let that day be-here,

However-motive is inadequate to give us this power of loving those who hate No man can attain unto the spirit of love who does not live in communion with All Love. Only as we walk with Ineffable Love can we attain the power of loving our enemies. Once come within the encompassing compassion of the Father, and you cannot but be compassionate. Breathe in the atmosphere of divine tenderness and, pervading the chambers of your inner manifesting itself in your outer life, will be a presence of love. Love will triumph

Such a spirit as this is that which will conquer and which will eventually bring in the reign of peace. What happiness there would be in the heart of each of us to-day if we knew that there was not a being in the universe with whom we were at enmity! There is no happiness in that human heart where hate holds its ominous abode. Strive as we may, struggle after goodness as we may, just as long as we cherish malice, so long will there be unrest, so long will there be a vague sense of something out of harmony, a discord which will mar the sweetest As we see how severe the test is-this

realization of the law of love in our lives we may be discouraged and falter, even in the attempt at fulfillment. Yet this thing can be done by possessing divine power. Jesus did this very thing. In the halls of Herod I see a form, clad in a purple robe, seated upon a mock throne. A reed whose frailness betrays the satire

is in his hand. A crown of thorns is crushed down upon the marble brow. Before him kneel the rude and ignorant ones who do him homage insincere, while others, giving way to rage and fury blind, add to the revolting horror of the scene by spitting on the royal one. Yet look you! Amid this ig-nominious scene of shame and degradation he sits in patience. There is no word of anger, no answering rage for rage, but calm endurance; and from the face there shines a tenderness like unto infinite love. Love

has triumphed over hate. Look still again. The scene has changed.

the crosses. There is a confused murmur-ing, words of command, entreatles, the groans of the suffering, coarse and brutal jests, words of surprise, the low cries of sor-

That man on the cross upon the right is a thief, and curses with foaming lips the ones who execute the decrees of the law. That man to the left on the cross is silent. But as you bend forward and listen closely you will hear broken words coming from the one upon the central cross. These words are not curses. No. He is praying; and these are the words which full from his lips, quivering with pain: "Father"—there are curses and jeers from the tormentors, but you draw still nearer and listen more intently-"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." Love triumphs over hate! Triumphant in life, triumphant

NEW INVENTIONS.

For use in weighing ice a new pair of tongs is fitted with double cylinders, containing coiled springs, which are compressed by the weight of the cake to move sliding indicators over the graduations cut on the

A handy towel holder, patented by a New Jersey man, is formed of a conical case attached to the wall by a screw, with a chain inside carrying a ball which fills the mouth of the cone and forms a wedge to hold the Eyeglasses are made to fit the nose ac-

curately by a new gauge, having a pair of hinged calipers, provided with pivoted plates at the end, and a graduated scale for indicating the distance apart the sides of the bridge are to be set. Locks for mail boxes are protected from the weather by a new cover which is hinged to the face of the door and provided with a

spring catch at the top, which engages a notch cut in the top of the door to hold it in a closed position. In a new attachment for holding belts in place on the trousers a metallic plate is fastened to the upper side of the belt and

contains an eyelet with one side enlarged for the entrance of the button, with a spring tongue to lock the button in place. In a pneumatic saddle recently patented by a Belgian a hollow chamber or pocket is provided, with a long air-tight tube, which is colled around inside to fill up all the space, after which the cover is laced.on and

An Oregon man has patented a gate which can be operated without leaving the carriage, consisting of a jointed beam attached to the gate and a post at the side of the road, with ropes held by pulleys to double the beam up and pull the gate open. and finally, "Do good to them that hate Large trees can be cut down by one man

> it in place to be operated by one hand. To prevent horses from switching their tails over the reins a new harness attachment has a clamp to engage the tail, with a strap to fasten the clamp to the harness in such a manner that the animal can move its

> tail from side to side, but not vertically. In a newly designed bottle the neck is extended above the cork and is of globular shape, being filled with cement or other to prevent its removal without breaking off the upper portion and destroying the label.

To prevent persons falling off a street-car fender, when once picked up, a New York man's invention consists of an endless toothed carrier which is revolved by a wheel resting on the track to catch the clothing and pull the person to the top of the fender. The teeth of a new, anti-friction gear is done him. But we are told here to pur- wheel for use with a worm shaft are formed sue a contrary course. If a man who hates of steel spindles arranged around the for each spindle, which allow them to revolve as they come in contact with the

> A link cuff button without springs has been patented, consisting of a short shank attached to each head of the button, with a projection on one shank and an L-shaped slot on the other to lock the telescoped portions, the pressure of the cuff holding them An improved bicycle lock, patented by a

Colorado man, has the crank shaft recessed

at several places, with a key-operated mechanism in the tube under the saddle. which moves a small rod, having a head at the lower end to fit in one of the notches Mops are easily wrung by a new pail attachment formed of a pair of brackets fastened on opposite sides of the pail and carrying pivot pins, which enter the slots

of sliding plates operated by a foot lever to draw a pair of rollers together and squeeze the cloth. Shipping tags are provided with a concealed fastener by bending the corners under and inserting tacks in the folded portion, to be driven in by striking the face of the tag, whereby the fasteners are rendered invisible and inaccessible save by

rupture of the tag. An Englishman has designed an automatic egg tester which presents the eggs in a single row to the rays of a lamp for ex-amination, having an endless chain of carriers which draw the eggs slowly over a slotted opening in the top of the chambel

A simple and handy arrangement of the receiver and sender of a telephone has the former attached to the door of a small box, with the latter set in the box itself, swings out and adjusts itself without touching it with the hands. The sleeves of garments can be easily

ironed on a newly-designed board, which has a screw clamp to be attached to the table, with a vertical rod extended above it, on the top of which a long, narrow board is fastened, allowing the sleeve to be turned without lifting the board. A New Jersey woman has patented a hat fastener comprising a wire loop to

be placed in the hair when done up. with 9-4 unbleached sheeting, full 81 inches wide, regua hook extending from the center of the loop over which the crown of the hat is pressed until the hook enters the straw and lastens the hat to the head. Ink will not dry upon a new inkstand, which has a closed chamber in which the

ink is placed, with a cylinder suspended in the center, to be depressed by the pen and cause the ink to flow into a cone at the top, falling into the reservoir again as soon as the pen is removed. A new detachable grip for bicycle handle

bars has an expansion sleeve, with a cone set in the latter to draw the cone into the sleeve and grip the interior of the bar. while the outer portion of the grip is attached to the rim of the cap. Two Pennsylvanians have patented an electric fan of small size, comprising the usual motor and blades contained in a casing, with a handle on one side by which the fan is held in the hand, a thumb-controlled switch completing the circuit from wires entering the rear end of the handle. Oars as a propelling mechanism for small boats are replaced by a Chicago man's device, having a pair of journal boxes attached to the sides of the boat, in which are mounted short shafts, with handled cranks at the inner ends and small paddlewheels at the outer ends to drive the boat. For lifting hot pie tins, plates, etc., a Californian has patented a wire device having two parallel sides, on which a bracket

slides, with a hook on the bracket and one at the end of the wires to engage opposite sides of the plate, the slide being fitted with a handle which adjusts it and grips the tin. Bicycles are made to take up little room in storage by the use of an Austrian's hanger, which is formed of two vertical rods pivoted to two horizontal rods at the top, the latter pair being curved downward at the outer end to hold the wheel when placed in a vertical position between the side rods. A novel Christmas tree holder has been designed by a Missourian, which will permit a tree to be rotated and present all sides to view, a cylinder being provided in which the tree sets, with a pivot at the lower end and ball-bearing rings on the sides to hold the tree and allow it to turn

An Ohio man has designed an air cooling and cleansing device, which has a tubular chamber, with shallow water pockets set inside, to be filled from a pipe at the top, the overflow descending in the form of sprays, which fill the chamber and act on a current of air driven through by a fan at

Helmets and other hats whose rims prevent their being suspended safely from a hook can be provided with a Boston man's device, in which a plate is set in the under side of the brim, to carry a ring which swiffgs against the plate and out of sight when not in use, extending beyond the rim to hold the hat.

Runaway horses are quickly brought to a standstill by a new apparatus, comprising Look still again. The scene has changed.
There is a gloom in the air, covering with partial darkness a hill outside the city gate.
Three forms you see, though indistinct, lifted from the earth, nailed to three crosses. There are groups of men tereath the ropes are tightened.

SOLE AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS

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Printed Silk Tissues, probably as popular as any of the season's wash goods, former price 75c a yard, 39c choice, now Embroidered Dotted Swisses that, early in the season buyers paid \$1 and 49c \$1.25 a yard for go to you now at.

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price 50c a yard; cut now to

44-inch High-luster Brilliantine,

38-inch English Blistered Crepon, former price \$1 a yard; cut now

now to

50-inch pure Mohair Bayadere Cord,

former price \$1.50 a yard; cut \$1.00

23c a yard; now

of every kind-

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Plain Swisses.

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-West Aisle.

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